ITALIANS MADE MASTERLY RETREAT AMID TORRENTIAL STORM

sustained shocks of exceptional in- lery wagons and ox carts. tensity. The commanding height of The soldiers marched or rode. reloped to envelopment.

Added to this was the suddenness of the surprise blow from the north, along the new line of defense. which developed into a turning fire Austrian territory.

that below Gorizia.

AND BRIDGES BLOWN UP. The retirement was accompanied by arsenals and bridges with the double ing enemy. purpose of giving time for the withdrawal of the Italian heavy guns and Rome Cheered by Great Lone From of preventing military stores falling

into the hands of the enemy. while the main line had an opportunity to get their retreat in motion.

In one of the mountain passes a

spondent saw there just a week ago to-day was further reduced to a mass or debris. One of the main bridges

To the west of Gorizia the town of caped, according to word here to-day. All Americans counted for The great German guns opened enormous craters and Mterally tore the town to pieces.

As depots and arsenals were blown up the whole sky was lighted with a red glare and dense masses of smoke formed in an enormous pall like the approach of an equinoctial cyclone. Added to the fearful din and heavy shell fire on front and flank was the continuous explosion of powder supplies as the Italians slowly fell back, acreemed by a rearguard of a Bersa-

This permitted much of the heavy Flanders. The statement says: artillery and munition supplies to be fully in a raid carried out by our in task in the face of much odds and over such steep inclines. Some of ricks out of ropes and hoists and munication trenches. dragged the guns by hand from the

FORE GREAT FORCES.

Amid the onslaught of overwhelmmovement westward. All the roads tile machines were brought down.

ruard, which can only be sketched in four or five lines abreast of teams, the broadest outlines, some sections automobile trucks, pack mules, artil-

Monte Nero, which the Italians had singly, in groups, in regiments, in occupied after deeds of great valor, brigades or in divisions. Even fields was defended against onslaughts and byroads were utilized for the from three sides, which gradually de- colossal migration. The only wonder is that the great army has been able to withdraw at all and establish itself Many heartrending scenes were

oefore the southern armies and also witnessed along the route as the toron their extreme flank, gradually ex- rential rain and the vast zone of tending to their rear. It was to ex- mud increased the misery of the movtricate the troops from this situation ing multitude. Food was scarce and that the retirement began all along many went without for days, while the extended advanced position oc- sleep was impossible as the throng Supled by the Italian army within trudged westward. The military hos-This line stretched roughly from all other establishments, and pale and Plezzo (Flitsch), far in the north, wounded patients were obliged to join southeastward through Gorizia to in the rearguard march or fall into Monfalcone on the Adriatic. The the hands of the enemy. The road- the war, Second Army occupied most of the ways were strewn with dead horses. Post, which printed over a brief and front above Gorizia, the Third Army Traffic moved by night and day, often blocked for long intervals by the ARSENALS, POWDER DEPOTS breaking down of some enormous artillery truck.

But above all stands out the sallent statement: shielding operations of the rear fact that the Italian army is on its guard, which poured a deadly fire into feet, the broken detachments are rethe advancing columns and at the forming, and the whole array is swingsame time destroyed powder depots, ing into another line before the invad-

America. ROME, Nov. 2 (United Press) -Officials and the public alike were pro-The Germans encountered stubborn foundly stirred to-day by news that resistance on the Bainsizza plateau America had hurried to Italy's aid with and heaps of enemy dead mark the a vast loan. The whole feeling was one tines of their advance. Around Globo of grateful appreciation of America's Ridge a Bersaglieri brigade, outnum- solld and substantial manifestation of bered five to one, held back the enemy confidence and of friendship with Italy and with it a renewed and complete conviction that the German drive has

One other bit of news to-day served small village commanding the pass was to arouse the public-a report received taken and retaken eight times during by way of Switzerland that the German desperate artillery, infantry and hand- invasion plan hoped to embrace the capure of Venice and retention of the city Gorizia was shelled heavily, and of the Doges as a bribe for a separate what remained of what the correcity or to return it to Austria if Italy did not come to terms.

It was received here with renewed determination to hold back the invading

from Gorizia across the Isonzo was blown up by the Italians, and the enemy movement thus was further impeded.

Several American women who marked members of the Italian nobility and lived in villas in what is now the invaded portion of Italy, have estimated the invaded portion of Italy, have estimated the invaded portion of Italy.

BRITISH AIR RAIDERS BOMB GERMAN MUNITION PLANTS

Also Drop Tons of Explosives on Billets and Airdromes Behind Lines in Flanders.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- German muni tions factories in Bavaria have been attacked by British airplanes, an official glieri brigade, who threw up hasty statement issued to-night says. British breastworks and contested every foot airmen also dropped bombs on German billets and airdromes behind the lines in

"Our airplanes co-operated success withdrawn, but it was a prodigious fantry yesterday afternoon northeast of Loos, firing several thousand rounds from their machine guns and dropping the gunners hastily improvised der- bombs on hostile troops in the com- the Petrograd dispatches.

"During the day five tons of bombs neighborhood of Courtral, the airdrome exact opposite. ng masses the Italians fell back at Goutrode and on the ratiway stations slowly. The correspondent, who was at Roulers, Thourout and Courtral. Two the Pest) does not give any justincafortunate enough to obtain a place trains were attacked from a low height. in a British Red Cross automobile, One of them was derailed and the other was able to observe the enormous was destroyed completely. Several hos-

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LANSING SCORES REPORT OF RUSSIA **OUITTING THE WAR**

U. S. Advances \$31,700,000 More-Russia Fighting 137 Teuton Divisions,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. Secretary pitals were evacuated, together with Lansing, deploring any interpretastatement the headlines "Russia Quits War." He authorized this

> "There has been absolutely nothing in the dispatches received by the Department of State from Russia, nor in information derived from any other source whatever, to justify the impression created by the Washington Post to-day, principally by the headline, 'Russia Quits War, that Russia is out of the conflict.

"A reading of the full interview with Premier Kerensky, of which the paper published only an abbreviated and preliminary account, itself shows that the headline is entirely unwarranted. Our own advices show that the Provisional Government in Petrograd is attacking with great energy the problems confronting it. Reports received from Petrograd by mail and telegraph show that Premier Kerensky and his Government, far from yielding to discouragement, are still animated by a strong determination to organize all Russia's resources in a whole-hearted resistance and carry the war through to a victorious completion. At the same time this Government, like these of the Allies, is rendering all possible assistance."

The Russian Embassy made the remier's statement of Russia's position the occasion to reiterate that she has no intention of quitting the war. In a statement issued this afternoon Russian Ambassador Bakhme tieff said:

"A cable received lately shows the real military condition on the Russian front. The best answer to malicious assertibus that Russia is out of the war will be the facts given by this cable: That we are holding at the present time on our front 147 divisions of enemy troops."

The Russian Embassy also issued statement criticizing the manner if which the Washington Post presented

"Russia is not out of the has no intention of quitting," said the were dropped by us on Roulers, causing Embassy statement. "No work in Ker-HOW ITALIANS FELL BACK BE. fires and explosions, and on many hos- ensky's interview gives warrant for tile billets. At night two and one-half any assertion of that kind. As a mattons were dropped on airdromes in the ter of fact, the Premier stated the

"Even the part of it published thy tion to the preposterous and most injurious headlines by which it was entitled."

As another mark of confidence in the Russian Government the Treasury to-day authorized the immediate advance of \$31,700,000 out of the credits. of \$335,000,000 already authorized This would bring the total actually paid the Russian Government out of

redits previously authorized up to \$190,900,000.
Including to-day's transaction there remains available for Russia here \$134,100,000. Apparently there is no

the extension of financial aid is con-cerned, is inchanged by Premier Kerensky's statement.

The great credit of \$325,000,000 is being withdrawn in comparatively small instalments. Withdrawa's to date by the Russian Government are as follows. July 6, \$15,000,000, take date by the Russdan Government are as follows: July 6, \$35,000,000; July 13, \$10,000,000; Aug. 1, \$2,000,000; Aug. 23, \$2,500,000; Aug. 29, \$37,000,000; Aug. 20, \$15,000,000; Cet. 2, \$22,200,000; Cet. 11, \$20,000,000; Cet. 25, \$5,000,000, and to-day's contemplated withdrawal, \$31,700,000.

re, perhaps, almost ten times as reat as the sum advanced by the great as the sum advanced by the United States. It is estimated that since the war began Eugland has advanced at least \$3.000,000 to fussin and it is known that she was still advancing funds a short time go and contemplated a continuance f the practice as long as necessary Latest official advices from Bassian adjuste expenditures of that country ince the beginning of the was to ally expenditure has been approx-untely \$15,000,000 a day.

Petrograd Reports Repulse of Auxtrian Troops,
PETROGRAD, Nov 2 - Austrian

pops which formed for attack near ube village, southwest of Birdy, yes rday morning, were repulsed by fire eday's official statement asserted.

25 Autos Burned in \$260,000 Wilmington Garage Fire.

WILMINGTON, Del. Nov 2 - Fire whytock, the Evening World corre-will Brothers in this city and damaged djoining property. Twenty five months are were cuined. The least a certificated at about \$280,000.

Photographed in Prison Garb THREE OFFICERS, White House Suffrage Pickets



Two of the suffragists who served jail, for picketing the White House,

FRENCH AVIATORS SHOOT DOWN 10 **GERMAN PLANES**

Aisne—British Improve Their Position.

planes were brought down yesterday after a remarkable display of nervein damaged condition, the War Office announces. Following is the text of Miss Rogers was slashed on the the War Office statement:

without success. Patrol encounters All the attacks took place on the abled us to take prisoners.

a third by our special cannon. Fur- with men and women. thermore, seven enemy machines were Miss Riley was the first victim.

grounds at Behlestadt; munition depots at Ruffach and Wepercimthal and the rallway station at Thion-

intention to withdraw any of the un-expended credits indications are that the attitude of the American Government toward Russia, so far as of Offenburg, in the Grand Duchy of Company at No. 172 Broadway. She of Offenburg, in the Grand Duchy of Company at No. 172 Broadway. She Baden."

tions yesterday the British slightly im- ence as the ambulance was leaving proved their positions south and west She said she was jostled by a man at of Passchendaele and southenst of Broad and Wall Streets and later

PIMLICO WINNERS.

PHRST RACE—selling: uniden lawley parsibles, six furlongs—ticorge Start, 116 (Kummer), straight \$43.56, place \$12.90, show \$1.50, first: 'Phalaris, 115 (Buxten), place \$3.90, show \$2.50, sectond: October, 112 (Obert), show \$1.50, sectond: October, 112 (Obert), show \$1.50, sectond: October, 112 (Obert), show \$1.50, sectond: Wall Street when she clutched Truce—11b. 'Trucheth, Happy Smiles, Miss Perp, 'Tipp Sandt, United the detective's arm and 'ried out: "There he is on the corner!" "There he is on the corner!" The policement grabbed Karasinski, who put up a fight but was quickly

special and Driver also who put up a fight but was quickly overpowered. The crowd pressed about him and threat to attack him, but the putternen got him to the station house undurt. If was not until Karasinski had the transport of the putternen got him to the station house undurt. If was not until Karasinski had transport of the transport of the transport of the attack on the thomas was reached the adjusters of the attack on the two other women. Mass Rogers was glashed as she as the second control of the attack on the putternen grabbed Karasinski.

THIRD RACE-Selling: three-year-olds and upward; six furforces. King Worth, 138 (Peak), straight 111, place \$1.70, shows \$1.00 are \$1.70, shows \$1.20 are ond; Jock Scott, 118, (Ohert), show \$1.20 are ond; Jock Scott, 118, (Ohert), show at 10. Time-1-1-1-2-5. Six Bird, Bond, Incog. Sir William, Johnston, (Boaming, *Carrier, 119).

**Conwa. Top 6 the Merring, *Carrier, and the specific enterties of the police questioned him about these size rate.

H. D. Whytock a Captain. Whytock, the Evening World corre-

John Winters Brannan, daughter of Charles A. Dans. **BROADWAY CROWD** THREATENS SLASHER

(Continued from First Page)

OF FOUR WOMEN

Artillery Battle North of the doubtedly have inflicted fatal wounds on one or more of the women.

Miss Riley was the worst hurt. Sae was slashed on the left side of the face, the knife severing an artery, PARIS. Nov. 2.—Ten German air- and was taken to Volunteer Hospital by the French, or compelled to land VICTIM HELPS IDENTIFY PRIS-ONER AS SLASHER.

right shoulder, but she went to Po-"North of the Alsne there was in- lice Headquarters and helped identify termittent artillery fighting. We disa Karasinski, after having her wound persed enemy detachments which at- dressed at the Broad Street Hospital. empted to approach our lines in the Miss Fox has a slight cut on the right "Enemy attacks on our small posts escaped with a scratch about two Max at the Main de Massiges, near Ta- inches long on the left side of her hure and north of St. Mibiel, were neck. The knife just grazed her.

on the left bank of the Meuse en- east side of Broadway between Fulton and Beaver Streets, occurring at "On Nov. I two German airplanes a time when Broadway and all the were brought down by our pilots and abutting streets are literally jammed

compelled to land in damaged con- She had just finished her lunch in a restaurant and was walking south "Our bombarding squadrons threw when, about opposite the Singer down many bombs on the railway Building, she fell a pain in her cheek. station at Mulheim, the aviation She put her hand to her face and found blood pouring forth.

was within a few feet of Miss Riley. "In reprisal for the bombardments but did not see the attack. He called of Dunkirk, seventeen of our air- Traffic Policeman "Big Dick" Daley,

Poelcappelle, the War Office announces, two girls with her told her that he neck was bleeding.

Then the crowd realized a slashe

es. He insisted he was in Piti burgh at that tie

MANY MEN KILLED | FACING EXPOSURE, IN GERMAN MUTINY

Caused by Revolt Over Draft for U Boats.

and a number of mailors of the Ger- raiders who have been endeavoring man Navy were killed in "another" to manipulate security prices down Kansas. mutiny at Kiel early in September, to ruinous levels rushed to cover according to a despatch from Amster- to-day in fear of the new order of dam to the Daily Express, which Stock Exchange governors requiring claims to have authentic details. The lists of short sellers to be filed daily outbreak occurred aboard the battle-ships Kronprinz and Schleswig-Hol-don former tactics that the first fifstein and started when the men re- teen minutes of the Exchange session volted against being drafted into the developed a boost of prices more

The battleship Kronprinz displaces dinary fluctuation, the action of the 25,293 tons and was built in 1915. Her Exchange served to scare "the specucomplement is 1,150 men. The Schleswig-Holstein was completed in 1906

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

H. French of No. 95 William Street

LONDON, Nov. 2.- In minor opera- Miss De Jongh told of her experi

two other women. Miss Rogers wa slashed as she was turning into Ex-change Place from Broadway an

SPARTANBURG, Nov. 2.-R. D. NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

MARKET RAIDERS,

Routs Short Sellers and

Prices Jump.

So great was the anxiety to aban

tion for cumulative pounding down of

prices far beyond the point of or-

closing.

J. Frank Howell, President of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, said to-

"It is well at this time to call at-tention to the fact that the trading with the enemy act approved by President Wilson is equally applicable to stock brokers as to others. Those

who may not be familiar with this law will do well to read the same and

govern themselves accordingly. A committee will be appointed charged with the duty of watching orders as

Pittsburgh Exchange Establishes

Minimum Prices.
PITTSBURGH. Nov. 2 - The Board

of Governors of the Pittsburgh Stock

American Killed in Action.

Kellett, twenty years old, of this

Exchange announced to-day that yes

Outbreak on the Battleships Stock Exchange Publicity Rule

LONDON, Nov. 2-Three officers Speculators and unscrupulous bear submarine service.

The sailors on the Kronprinz threw on the previous day. The rush for-Admiral Schmidt overboard and ward ran far beyond the objectives, stabbed and threw overboard Lieut, which soon necessitated a falling guished in that one of her former Raul, the Admiral's aide, and another back to more reasonable levels. officer. A battle on the ship's deck Prices jumped from three to eight George with the order Commander of between the officers and sallors fol. points at the start. The floor of the owed. Three officers and a number Exchange was a bediam of brokers of sailors were killed. Similar scenes struggling to buy as the shorts ascoursed on the Schleswig-Holstein. sembled to cover their commitments.

Admiral Schmidt was rescued, but Whatever the causes back of the work in behalf of Queen Alexandra's occurred on the Schleswig-Holstein. | sembled to cover their commitments. it was necessary for him to leave persistent short selling of the past Field Force Fund. Kiel. All the surviving mutineers few weeks, and whatever the inspira-

and measures 13,000 tons. She carries financier expressed it.

Names of purely speculative short sellers and the amounts of their transactions will not be made public unless considered necessary, but according to formal notice sent out by the Exchange "statements should be promptly sent to the Clearing House before 12 o'clock to-day and each day hereafter." The opening of the market produced extreme fluctuations on a rising scale. Trades in United States Steel Common, for example, started with 20,000 shares at prices ranging from 97 to 981-2, which latter figure was 45-8 points above last night's closing. Practically every active stock on the list showed marked gains. After an hour of excitement the stock market settled down into a firm and steady position with trading fall-ing off to small volume. Despite bad news from Italy and Russia, there were no more slumps in stock prices. The whole list held a level-from two to five points above last night'

they are executed and any sales that may attract the committee's atten-tion, will meet with rigorous as well may attract the committee's attention, will meet with rigorous as well as appropriate action.

"There is no justification for the present unsettlement in market conditions and I am sure such would not market the conditions and I am sure such would not market the conditions and I am sure such would not market the conditions and I am sure such would not market the committee's attention. STATES SERVICE STATES A ANALY STATES ditions and I am sure such would not maintain were less attention given to rumors that lack thoughtful considions and fall little short of sedition." o Cities Gas Exchange announced to-day that yesterday's closing prices would be the
minimum. This action, it was explained, was taken to protect securities
whose trend had been downward without any reasonable cause. Fresident
John B. Barbour stated the order was
subject to a revision, although for the
present the prices as officially anprounced at the close yesterday would
be the lowest allowed.

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n of B n Marriant me E & M & L Erie Motor & 10 Overland Co. dividend. stock 826,600 shares.

CHICAGO CORN MARKET.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Crucible Steel Company-Surplus for ear ended Aug 31, \$4,719,857, decrease 378,798; surplus is equal to \$18.88 on mmon stock.

New York Central System-Nine nonths gross earnings increased \$8,-54,225, surplus after charges \$17,387,306; crease, \$16,286,168.

Chesapeake & Ohio-Nine months, net fter tax, decreased \$1,171,402, surplus fter charges \$5,268,548; decrease \$239.

Silver quoted at \$8% cents an ounce, T one-half cent. Standard Oil Company of New York, egular quarterly dividend of \$3, payable lec. 13 to stock record Nov. 23.

Frederick J. Warburton Dead. Frederick J. Warburton, Vice Presient of the Columbia Phonograph Com-N.5s pany and Secretary of the Mergen-9.27 hager Linotype Company, died to-day 8.56 this home in Hartsdale, a suburb of 8.60 N. W York, aged seventy-six years.

26 GERMANS GET JAIL TERMS FOR ANTI-U. S. PLOT

Socialists Who Tried to Obstruct Selective Draft Sentenced to

From One to Five Years RUSH FOR COVER SHOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 2 .and a day to four years were imposed on twenty-six German socialists, convicted here last week for conspiring to

obstruct the selective draft, in Federal Court to-day by Judge Youmans. Fines ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 also were assessed against the men. August Friedrich, alleged leader of the conspi-racy, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. Motions for a new trial were denied. The men will be sent

COLORADO GIRL HONORED BY KING OF ENGLAND

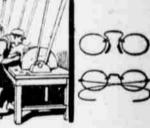
Mrs. Sclater Made Commander of British Empire for Work in marked than the slump manipulated Behalf of War Fund.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (by mail) .- Colo daughters has been invested by King

She is Mrs. Sciater, daughter of the late William Proctor Mellen of Colorado Springs. She received the decora-

National Army Deserter Gets Ten Year Sentence.

CAMP CUSTER, BATTLE CREEK Mich., Nov. 2.-The first court-martial sentence for desertion from the Na lators who were endeavoring to sell tional Army was imposed here to-day. the United States short," as one Frederick J. Hagin, of Midland County, Mich., was sentenced to ten years at Leavenworth prison.



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ess Broad St., next to Bedell, Newark,

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LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 2 .- John COUNTY CLERK Fusion, Republican and City **Democracy Candidate**

city, was killed in action in France last month while fighting with a Canadian contingent, according to advices received by his family to-day.

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